

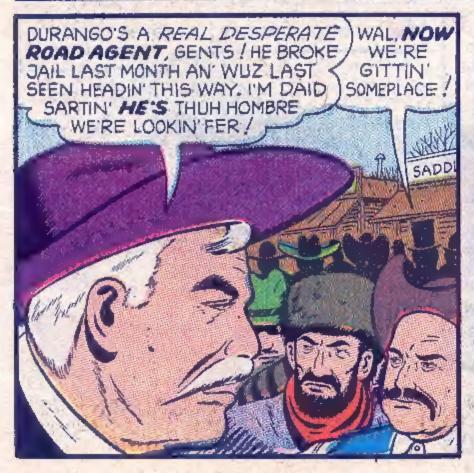


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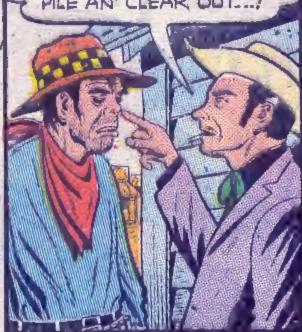




WAL IT SHORE
AIN'T EASY KEEPIN'
ALL THEM STAGES,
HOSSES AN'
PASSENGERS AT THUM
HIDEOUT! I DUNNO
WHY WE JEST CAIN'T
TAKE THUM MONEY
AN' LET THEM
PASSENGERS
GO?



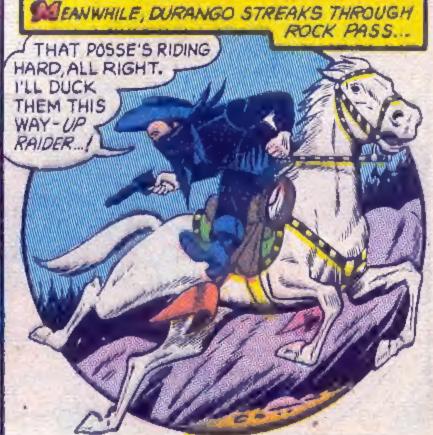
WE'RE KEEPIN' EM AT THUH
HIDEOUT SO THAR WON'T BE ANY
CLUES OR EVIDENCE AG'IN US!
LET ME DO THUH THINKIN',
IDAHO. WE'LL SOON MAKE OUR
PILE AN' CLEAR OUT...!











BURANGO DUCKS THE POSSE - BUT ONLY TO RIDE





HEY, IDAHO! STRANGE - I KNOW THEY SAW ME! NOW HERE SEEN ANYTHIN' COMES THE REST OF THE . OF THET DURANGO POSSE, DOUBLING BACK! HOMBRE!



THEY DELIBERATELY PUT THE SHERIFF ON THE WRONG TRACK! FOR SOME REASON, THOSE THREE HOMBRES DON'T WANT ME CAPTURED! NOW, I WONDER WHY ? AND NOW - THEY'RE RIDING AWAY ...!



A FEW HOURS LATER ...

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE PLACE, ALL RIGHT- ACCORDING TO MY INSTRUCTIONS.



RIGHT-AND IT LOOKS LIKE YOU WELL 1 SHERIFF -DID TOO. YOU SHORE GAVE US A LOOKS LIKE & RUN FER OUR MONEY, DURANGO! YOU DUCKED I GUESS OUR PLAN'S WORKIN! YOUR POSSE, IT WUZ A GOOD IDEA OF MINE-ALL RIGHT. CALLIN' YOU IN ON THUH CASE ...



NOW, EVERYBODY
THINKS YUH'RE
THUH ROAD AGENT DROPPED
WHUT DID THEM
HOLDUPS.THET OUGHTA GUARD
MAKE THUH REAL
OWLHOOTS DROP THEIR SHERIFE.



THAT HOMBRE IN
THE CHECKERED HATAND HIS BUDDIESSAW ME THIS
WERE
AFTERNOON. BUT THEY BUCK
SENT YOU OFF THE BARTON'S
WRONG WAY!
MEN!



WHY DID THEY DO THAT?...) RIGHT! BUT
NOW-IF THEY WERE WE WON'T GIT
THE REAL ROAD AGENTS.) A CHANCE TUH
IT WOULD BE MIGHTY DO ANYTHIN' ABOUT
HANDY FOR THEM TO IT — HYAR COMES
HAVE A PHONY MUH POSSE, MUSTA
'SUSPECT RUNNING FOLLOWED MUH TRACKS!
AROUND, RIGHT? WHUT D'WE DO



ONLY ONE THING
TO DO, SHERIFF - ARREST
ME! HERE'S MY GUN. WE'LL
FIGURE OUT SOMETHING
LATER ON!

TARNATION-

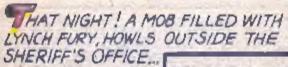


ALL RIGHT, HEY, LOOK- GREAT WORK, SHERIFF! HOMBRE - THUH SHERIFF'S LET'S GIT'IM IN JAIL! HE'S TRICKY!



SOMETHIN' WENT WRONG!
LOOKS LIKE THET DURANGO
WHUT THUH -! I) HOMBRE AIN'T SO SMART... WE
COULDA SWORN I
GOTTA GIT'IM OUTA JAIL, IDAHO.
SENT THET POSSE OFF
THUH WRONG WAY!
BEHIND BARS!





GOLLY, THIS IS
BRING IM AWFUL! I DUNNO EF
OUT BRING I KIN HOLD EM OFF !
OUT THET WOTTA FIX!



COME ON, DURANGO-) LOOKS LIKE

COME ON, DURANGO - LOOKS LIKE MOVE! YUH'RE I'VE GOT NO COMIN' WITH US! CHOICE!



WE GOT YORE THEN YOU'RE NOT HORSE FER YUH, PART OF THE DURANGO. HOP ON LYNCH MOB? YOU'RE AN' COME ALONG HELPING ME BREAK JAIL ...



THE T'S RIGHT! WE
GOT ORDERS TUH BRING
YUH TUH OUR HIDE OUT.
YUH'LL NEED A GOOD
PLACE TUH LAY LOW
FER AWHILE.

WELL-THANKS MISTER!



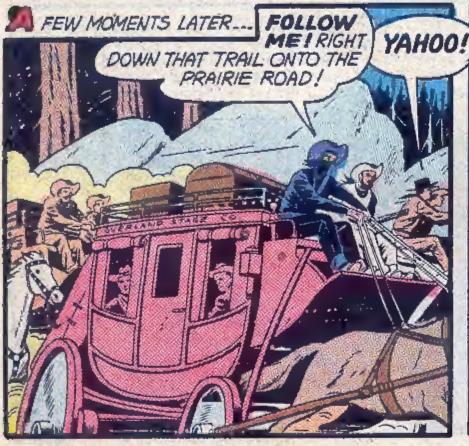
BATER, AT THE HIDEOUT... RIGHT! SMART, HUH? YUH'RE PART OF OUR GANG NOW, DURANGO-SO-HERE'S WHERE THUSE STAGES AND DRAW REGULAR RIDIN' PAY AN YUH'LL TAKE ORDERS - GET IT?



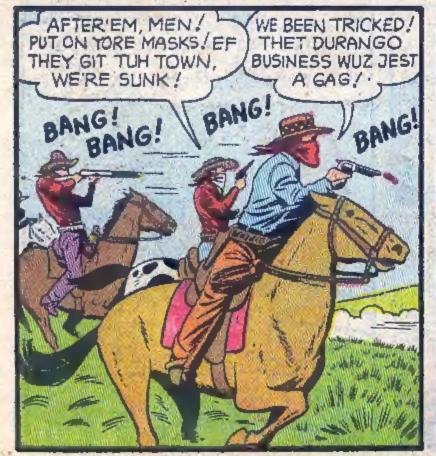


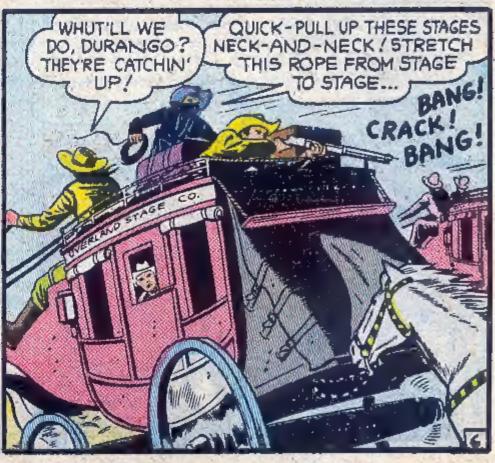


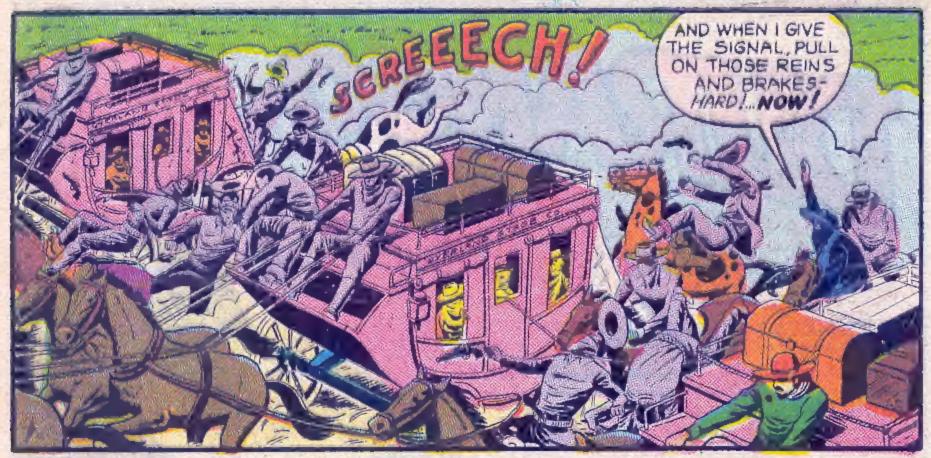










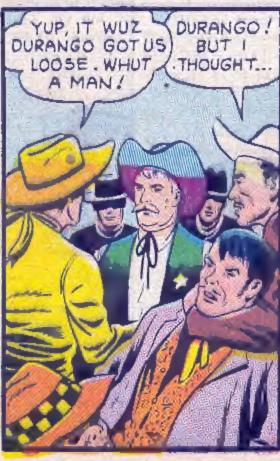


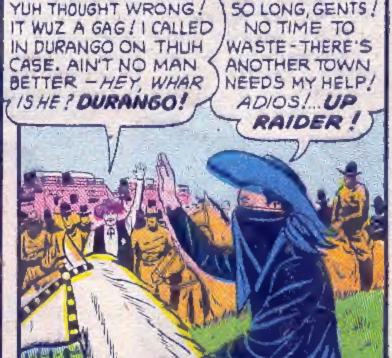




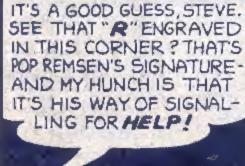


HOLD IT! HYAR



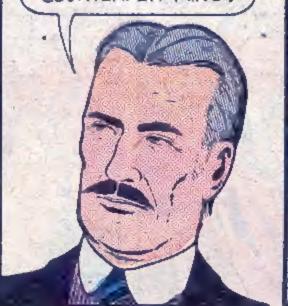




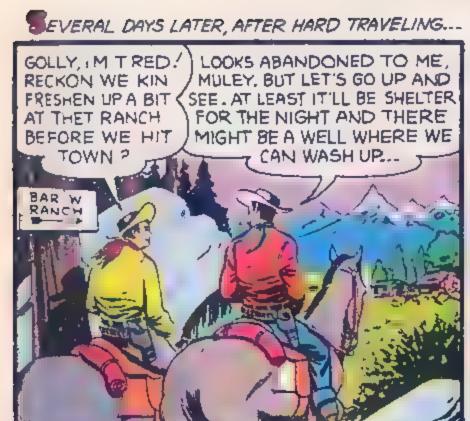




MY GUESS IS THIS-A COUNTER-FEITING GANG HAS KIDNAPPED POP REMSEN AND IS FORCING HIM TO TURN OUT HOT MONEY FOR THEM. YOUR JOB IS TO FIND HIM AND SMASH THAT COUNTERFEIT RING!









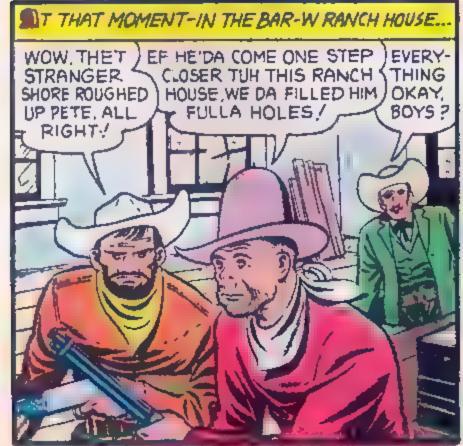
... AND THEN WE'LL







DOWNRIGHT





FEW DAYS LATER, AT SAM JUDSON'S GAMBLING HALL IN BIG ROCK ... STEVE AND MULEY PLACE A FEW BETS.



HEY, BOSS - THET HOMBRE WHO TANGLED WITH PETE NO COWBOYS
THE OTHER DAY IS OUT AROUND HERE EVER
THERE - AN' HE'S LAYIN' HAVE NEW BILLS.
DOWN HEAVY MONEY, ALL LET ME TAKE A LOOK
NEW MONEY, TOO!

AT THAT STUFF!

BLAZES!IT'S PHONY
MONEY, ALL RIGHT - BUT
IT'S EVEN BETTER STUFF
THAN WHAT WE'RE
PUTTING OUT! SEND THAT
HOMBRE IN TO SEE ME-AND
SEND IN SOME OF
THE BOYS, TOO!













SUIT YOURSELF, MISTER.
BUT I WANT THE PLATES AREN'T FOR SALE, JUDSON. THE ONLY THAT PRINTED THAT THING I M SELLING IS THE MONEY YOU'RE PASSING. HOT MONEY ITSELF. I'LL I'LL PAY A GOOD PRICE SELL YOU FOUR THOUSAND FOR THEM. PHONIES FOR TWO THOUSAND



LOOKS LIKE THIS I'LL HAVE THE
GUN DON'T SCARE PHONIES...BUT
YOU, MISTER. OKAY, YOU BE SURE
I'LL BUY YOUR HOT TO HAVE THE
MONEY. HAVE COLD CASH! SO
THE STUFF HERE LONG!



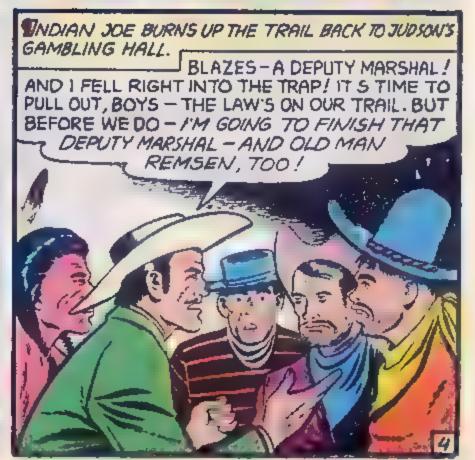
FOLLOW THAT JASPER, INDIAN JOE. MAYBE HE'LL LEAD YOU TO WHERE HIS PLATES



THERE IS NO MORE CLEVER MAN ON THE TRAIL THAN INDIAN JOE...



PLENTY, SHERIFF! I THINK I'M WAL OH-OH-OH! STEVE -) ONTO THAT COUNTERFEITING 50 THAT'S ANY. RING THIS TIME. I'LL BE HIS GAME. LUCK ? CLOSING IN ON THEM TONIGHT, WAIT TILL SO YOU HAVE YOUR POSSE THE BOSS MAN SADDLED AND READY FOR HEARS ABOUT ACTION. THIS!







MANY PEOPLE IN THE GAMBLING HALL. WE'LL WAIT TILL WE CLOSE UP FOR THE NIGHT AND THEN WE CAN GET HIM OUT UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS AND GET RID OF HIM WHERE IT'S SAFE...

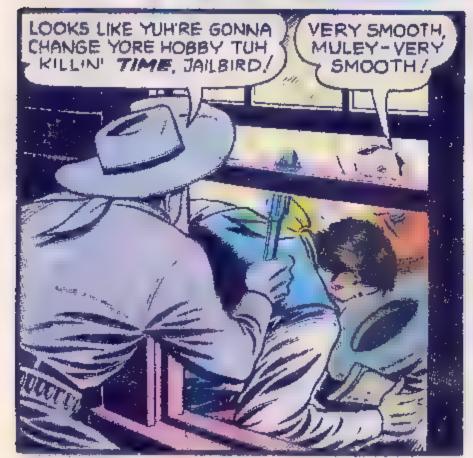


MEANWHILE, LET'S GET TO HE
THE HIDEOUT, HIDE OUR EQUIP- WON'T
MENT AND DO AWAY WITH OLD GIT
REMSEN. KEEP YOUR EYE ON AWAY,



JEST DON'T TRY ANY FUNNY STUFF, HOMBRE, 'CAUSE MY PET HOBBY IS KILLIN' DEPUTY MARSHALS!



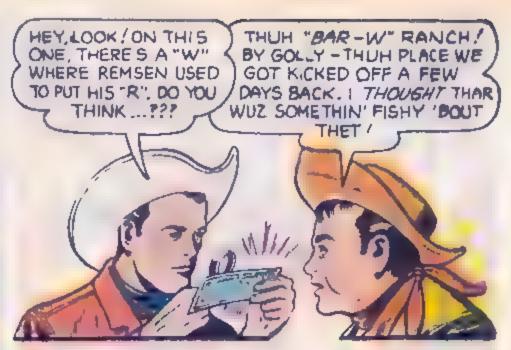


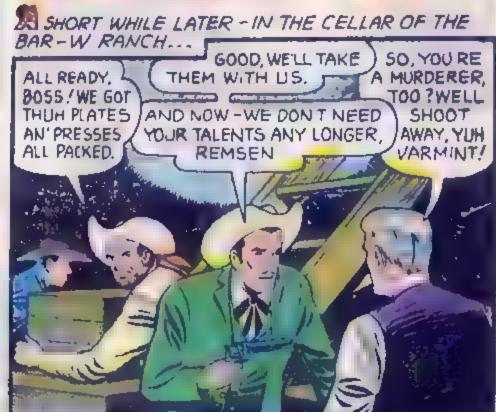










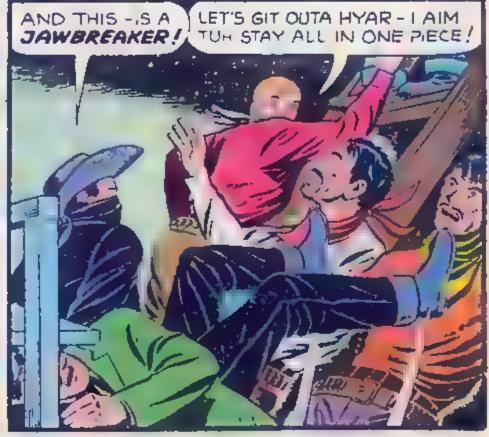


















THEY called him Old Petc. That was the only name he had, the only name he needed. From the headwaters of the Pecos River to the Milk River range in Montana, he had roved the plains and mountains. searching for gold. He knew the deserts, and he knew the waterholes. And now Old Pete had reached his goal. His bulging sacks were crammed with a fortune in the elusive yellow metal

He chortled to himself, "Heh-heh! Doggone if I ain't went and done it! Found me as rich a vein of the stuff as anybody ever

He halted the burro to check the leather thongs that held the worn canvas sacks that hung heavy on the Arizona pack saddle.

"A whole fortune, all for myself. Yessirreebob! There's nobody as can out-dress or outspend Old Pete from now on! I found my pile, and I aim to have me some fun!"

It was close to noon when the three riders rein-sawed their horses to a stop. Old Pete had watched them for an hour as they quartered across the desert toward him. He waved a hand in greeting, studying them with wise old eyes, seeing the low-hung Colts, the wear and dust of long, fast travel, the dried foam on the horses' sleek sides.

"Howdy, gents," Old Pete said. "You hombres 're a mite off the trail, ain't yuh? Yuh're

cow-ropers."

The tallest of the three, a man with heavy shoulders and with a reddish scar zigzagging across his lower jaw, nodded glumly, "Lost our way, Pop. I reckon you ain't lost. You old prospectors know these deserts like they were yore own hand. Mind if we ride with yuh?"

Old Pete grunted, He liked loneliness. It didn't suit him to have three cold-eyed men riding side by side with him as he hit in toward River Gap. But he said, "Suit yerselves. But I got to walk, I ain't rich enough to ride a bronc!" Old Pete chuckled in his throat as he plodded on through the sand

He did not see the three men exchange quick glances at that triumphant chuckle; did not see the eyes narrow in suspicion as they ran over the pack-saddle, over the bulging sacks strapped to the Saint Andrew's cross on the cross-buck. Their lips narrowed, and they pulled their Stetsons lower over their sun-baked faces and rode with their shoulders hunched to the blistering heat.

Heavy Colts revolvers bobbed at their hims. and the dull brown stocks of Winchester .44-40s nodded gently at their horses' every step.

The men rode into the heat and the sunlight, breathing air that seemed cooked in an oven, feeling the noonday sun drain at their bodies, hunting out the moisture and the sweat, evaporating it before it could form on their chests and foreheads. Even Old Pete grunted his approval of them, along about sundown. They, like himself, were of the desert breed.

"Yuh hombres ain't no tenderfeet, Yuh been around. Give me a hand with these packs," he told them. "I'll whup up some

supper."

The three men were silent, even while the savory odors filtered from Old Pete's cooking pan and into the cool night air. They sat cross-legged, near their saddles, while their mounts stood less than five feet behind them, ground-reined on the sand. Their cold eyes noted that Old Pete's worn canvas sacks were equally close to him while he cooked with his skillet.

When they were through eating, they pulled Wheeling stogies from their pockets, and offered him one. Old Pete took it, turning it in his fingers. "A poor man's Corona-Corona," he nodded, "Some day I'll have all

the Coronas I want,"

"Strike it rich, Pop?" asked the young one, a slim, wiry youth who wore a black shirt with pearl buttons, and levis so dark blue that they appeared to match the shirt. His Colts' butt-plates were mother-of-pearl. Old Pete had him tabbed as a dude.

"Nope," said Old Pete. "But I still got

hopes."

The man with the scar laughed and gestured at the bulging canvas sacks. "Bet yuh plenty yuh got gold right there in them sacks, Pop," he grinned

"Nope Nope, I ain't," almost shouted Old Pete. "You stay away from them sacks!"

The man with the scar chuckled, and got to his feet. "Sure, Pop. Anything you say." But under the wide brim of his Stetson, his eyes touched briefly on the hard faces of his companions Both of them nodded imperceptibly. They sat and watched Old Pete drag his sacks off to one side of the campfire, where he sat, muttering and mumbling to himself.

The three men finished their cigars in silence, then rose almost as one man, and walked twenty feet away. Old Pete never took his eyes from them as they unrolled their blankets, lay down on them, and with a deft twist, wrapped themselves up like bugs in cocoons.

The old man sat for hours, staring into the dying embers of the fire. He felt the cold chill of the night air go through him. Like

the cold of the grave, he thought. He was marked for death. He knew the signs. Their chuckles and their light talk did not fool him. They knew he carried gold in those

sacks. They meant to take it.

Old Pete sighed. The desert breed did not whimper. He thought of the desert and her moods, almost the moods of a woman in their quick change. Those who lived on the desert, like the horned toad and the cactus rat, made the desert a very comfortable place. Knowing what its plants had to offer, they are and drank where there seemingly was no food or water.

He lifted his head. His eyes were hard and cold. He stared at the three motionless shapes. He got to his feet and went away from them, fifty, then one hundred, then four hundred feet. When he found what he wanted he went to work, taking his long knife from its sheath, and using it.

Dawn came up in a blaze of red fire that tinted the sand and the sotol shrubs with blood. Here and there the blunt stems of an ocotillo stood up beside the giant's fingers of a saguaro cactus. The maguey plant thrust its spiked leaves upward beside the low leaves of the soap plant. The desert was wakening under the touch of the sun's rays.

From where he knelt over his fire, Old Pete watched the three men unroll themselves, stretch, and walk across toward him, shaking their blankets free of sand. The man with the jaw-scar came to stand in front of Old Pete. "How far are we from River Gap, Pop?" he wanted to know.

"Not far," said Old Pete. "'Bout thirty

mile as the hawk flies."

The man with the scar nodded. "I reckon yuh know who we are." His voice came hard and cold. "Mebbe yuh don't know our faces, but yuh sure know we ain't cowpokes."

"Yore hands are too soft to know 'bout lassos an' brandin' irons," nodded Old Pete. "Yuh know more 'bout cards an' guns than yuh do 'bout honest work."

The scarfaced, man chuckled, "You use

yore eyes - like we do."

Old Pete looked up sharply, fighting down the fear that crept up from his guts and out through his throat to his trembling lips. The man with the scar said, "Open those sacks!"

"No, by — !"

The man whirled him, a hand to his shoulder, sending him ten feet away and into the sand. The youth with the black shirt dropped his right hand and lifted a Colt, holding it aimed at Old Pete's middle. The man with the scar upended a sack on his saddle blanket. A score of big gold nuggets tumbled out. The youth with the black shirt swore in awe.

Old Pete jumped while their eyes were fastened to his nuggets. His hands dove for

the gun that the youth held, wrestling for it. The third man moved swiftly, circling around behind Old Pete. His Colt was held in his right hand. He shot once, twice, three times. Old Pete jerked convulsively, and fell forward, face down.

The man with the scar appraised him with his eyes, and nodded. He swept up the nuggets and replaced them in the canvas sacks. "He'll never talk now. He can't do anything to us. We'll hit for River Gap, It's only thirty

miles away . . ."

Sheriff Luke Herbert bent over the dead man lying face down in the desert sand. He glanced up at the sun, and made a swift calculation. He shook his head. Old Pete had been dead many hours, now. No time to get him in to River Gap. He had to be buried here, with stones over him to mark his grave.

He was unstrapping his short-handled spade when he saw the three men staggering toward him across the blazing sands. At first they were dots moving erratically, then they grew larger, and larger. The sheriff put a hand on his holstered gun, and waited.

When they were within fifty feet, he knew them. He had seen the reward dodgers for these three killers who had come down into the New Mexico deserts from the Utah badlands. They were badly exhausted. Their tongues were black, swollen. Their lips were cracked. They need water, he thought swiftly. His eyes took in the canteens fastened to their saddlehorns. Men without water travel in a circle on the desert.

A man with a scar on his jaw croaked,

"Water . . . water . . . water . . . "

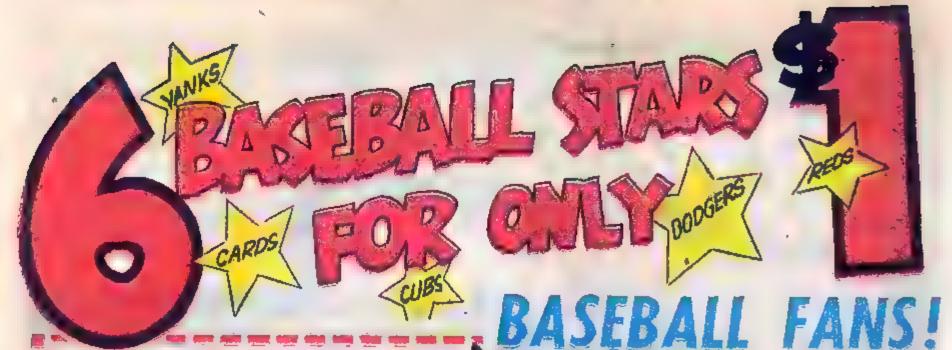
When the sheriff saw the sacks, he guessed the rest — especially when the boy in the black shirt saw the dead man and began to laugh with shrill hysteria in his voice, pointing down at him, staggering around weakly.

"Water . . . water . . ." mumbled the man with the scar, clawing at his throat, "We'll tell yuh . . . only . . . give us . . . water! We did him in. The gold . . . was his. He told us River Gap only thirty miles away. We shot him . . . took gold. But he got us . . . got us . . . like the desert breed he is!"

The sheriff went to a big canteen and put it to his lips. He spat out the soapy water. The other man nodded. "He must've hacked up the roots of a soap plant... Indians use 'em fer soap. Dropped 'em in our canteens. Jogging of the horses stirred soap plant roots an' water..."

The sheriff nodded. A man can't drink soapy water under a desert sun. It would get him after a while, as it had these killers. "There's an old sayin' around these parts that the desert takes care of its own," he told them, as he drew out his handcuffs and walked toward them. . . .

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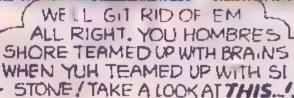
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DURANGO WEARS! MY PLAN







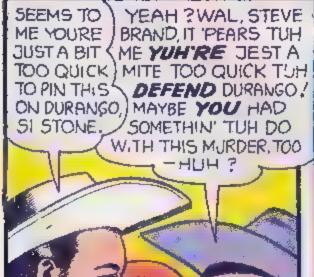


THUH LOOKIT FEW MINUTES LATER... SHERIFF! THET BLACK HES-HES, MASK IN HIS I HEARD THUH SHOT DAID! AN' I CAME RUNNIN', HAND! DURANGO!

ME SHER.FF! AN MUH FRST JOB LL BE TUH GIT THUH DURANGO KID! DURANGOS TURNED KILLER AN HE'S GOTTA BE WELL BACK YOH BROUGHT TLH THAT'S ALL THUH WAY! JUSTICE ! . TALK N', SI!

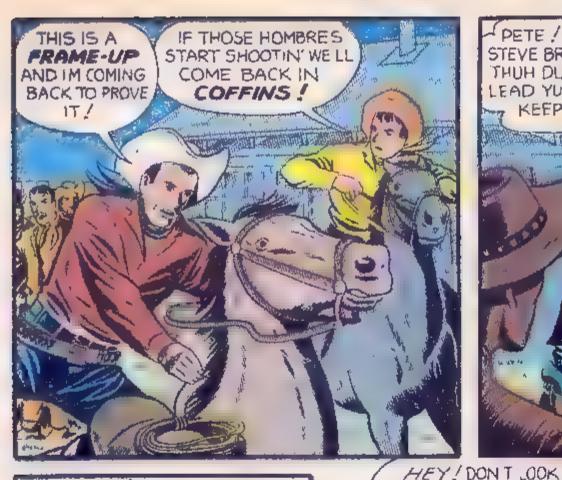














ALLIGOTTA SORRY, I JUST COULDN'T HELP IT. SHORE WENT SHERIFF MEANY WAS AN'LOST YORE A GOOD PALOF MINE TEMPER. WE'RE AND I WANT TO GET PRACTICALLY HIS KILLERS. THIS OUTLAWS WHOLE THING IS A NOW! NAKED FRAME UP IF I EVER SAW ONE!



NOW - BUT WE RE











AT ? WE RE REALLY OUTLAWS NOW!
SI STONE 'LL HAVE THUH WHOLE TOWN
AFTER US! WE AIN'T GOT A FRIEND IN
THUH WORLD! NOBODY LL LISTEN TO USEVEN DURANGO'S AN OUTLAW!









IT THAT MOMENT, AT A CAVE IN THE HILLS ...

DONT LET ANY OF THESE PRISONERS) SHORE HOPE GET PAST YOU, MULEY. I'VE GOT A YUH KNOW WHUT FEELING THAT TODAY WILL BE THE YUH'RE DOIN; DAY OF DECISION!







URANGO BRINGS HIS PRISONER TO THE HIDEOUT ... I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED

WHU-WHUT STAND STILL -1 JUST
YUH GONNA WANT TO PRACTICE A LITTLE
D-D-D-D-DO? MARKSMANSHIP!

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED) .. AND WHO FRAMED THE
IF I COULD REALLY JOB ON ME AND WHY! HMM.
SHOOT THE OUTLINE OF A MAN'S NOT BAD AT ALL. NOW LETS SEE
FACE. GUESS IT'S THE ARTIST IN IF I CAN SHOOT A LITTLE

ME - OR IT MIGHT BE THAT ID





NO! NO! NO MORE! ILL TALK - IT WUZ SI STONE! HE WANTED TUH BE SHERIFF AN' RUN THUH TOWN! ALL US DEPUTIES IS HIRED GUNSLINGERS-51 HIRED US FER THUH JOB. BUT I AIN'T HURT NOBODY-





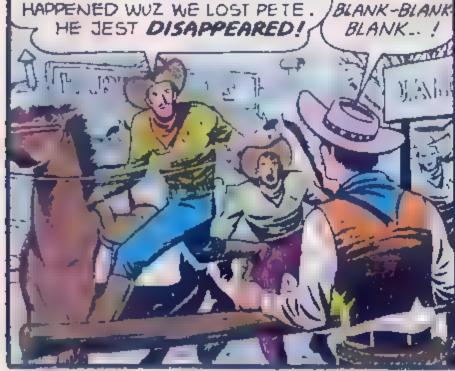
THAT'S WHY I HAD TO KIDNAP YOU MEN AND BRING YOU HERE. YOU WERE ALL AGAINST ME - THIS WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD GET YOU TO HEAR THE TRUTH!

GIVE THEM BACK THEIR GUNS MULEY - WE VE GOT WORK TO DO!

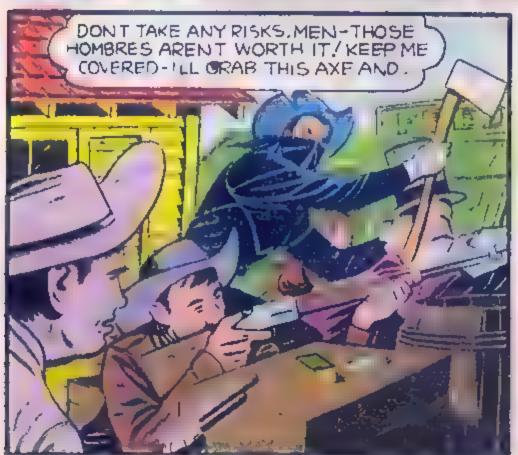


A SHORT TIME LATER, IN TOWN ..

OF ALL THUH DUMB NO LUCK, BOSS, ONLY THING THET BLANKETY-BLANK-BLANK





















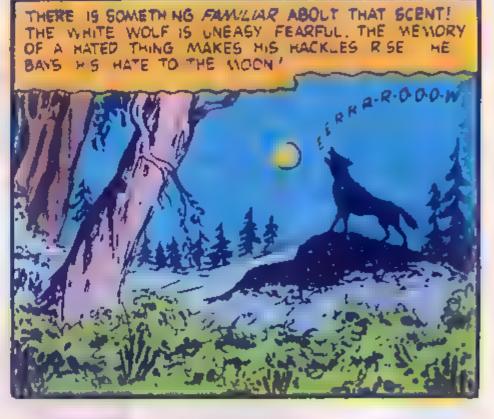
NEXT
TIME, BOYS,
YOU'LL THINK TWICE
BEFORE YOU TRY TO
MAKE AN OWLHOOT
OUT OF THE
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KID!



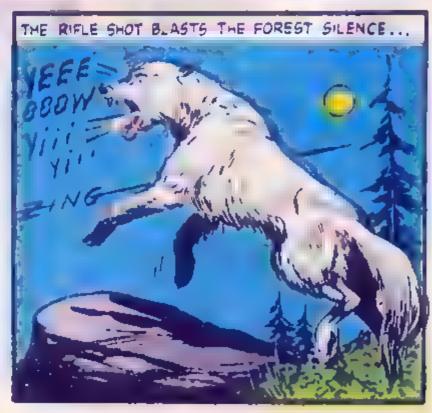


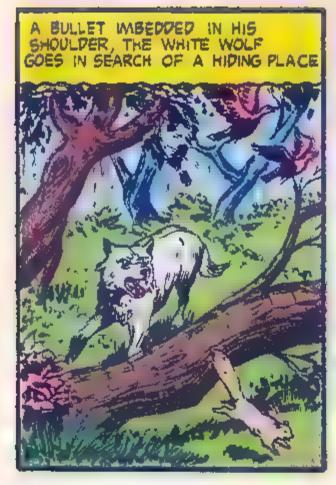










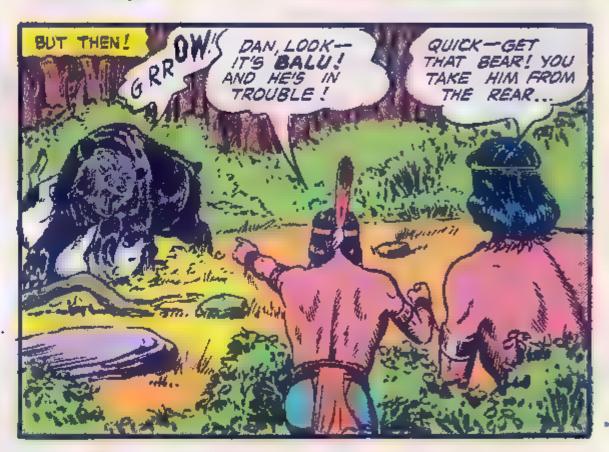




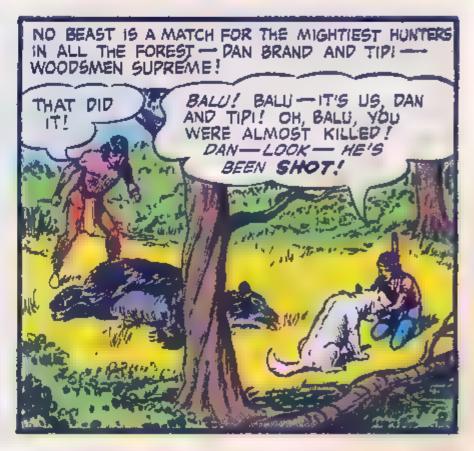
MANY A TIME THE VALIANT WHITE WOLF HAS SENT THE BEAR HOWLING HOMEWARD, LICKING HIS WOUNDS. BUT NOW, BALU IS WEAK AND WOUNDED. THE BEAR SMELLS BLOOD—AND VENGEANCE!













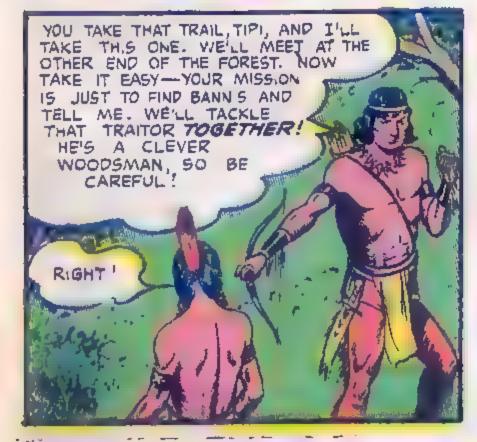


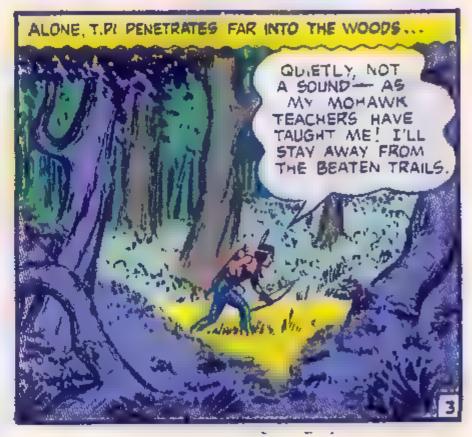


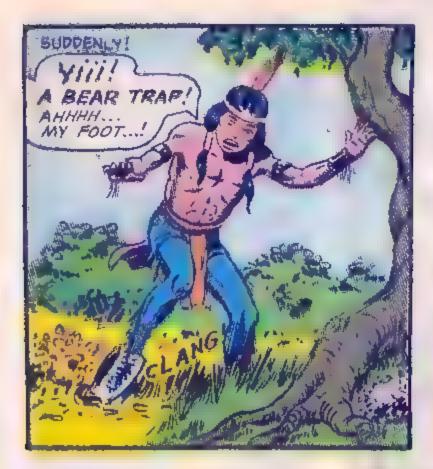
WE'VE RECEIVED REPORTS THAT
S. BANN S IS HIDING OUT IN
THESE WOODS OUR MISSON
IS TO CAPTURE HIM AND
BRING HIM TO GENERAL
WASHINGTON FOR THE
JUSTICE HE DESERVES!













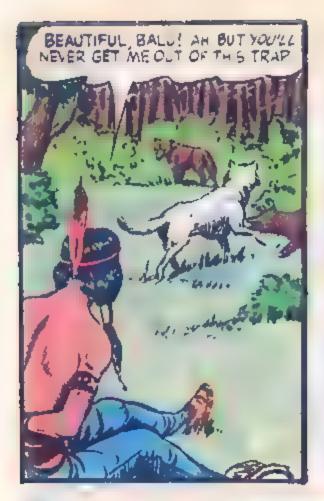


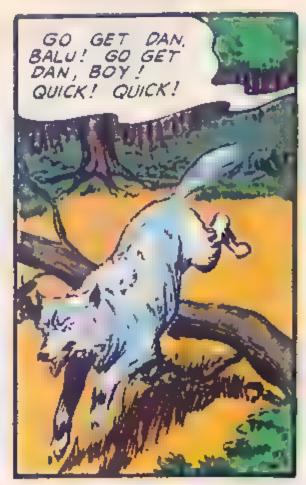




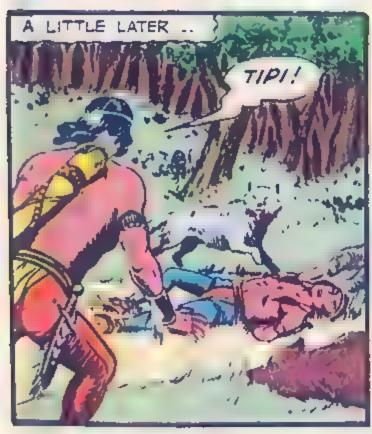




























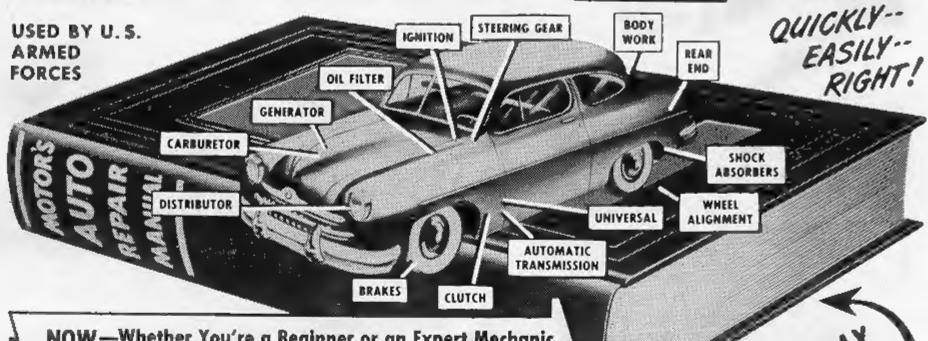




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